

# Placerville Republican

## EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVIII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1938

NUMBER 79

### SOFTBALL LURES 18 CLUBS

Entries Closed, Roster Due April 25; Preliminary Play Scheduled For May 2nd

Entries of clubs in the El Dorado County softball league are closed with a total of eighteen clubs enrolled. Their rosters must be filed with the committee in charge not later than April 25 and play in the preliminary series, to establish the league divisions, will start May 2.

This probably will throw the opening of the regular league schedule into the second week in May, it was announced Wednesday morning following a meeting of the committee in charge Tuesday night.

The committee named a sub-committee to confer with the county fair board on the matter of completing lighting facilities at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr. Memorial Park.

Another committee was named, with S. E. Price as chairman, on the matter of organizing one or two teams of girls. The committee had received reports that there was some interest in the league among young women of the county and it is understood that any clubs of girls which are being formed will be given the privilege of enrolling within a reasonable time, despite the announcement that the time for receiving entries has closed.

Following the series of games beginning May 2, the A Division and (Continued from page three)

### Lions Meet At Grass Valley

Clubs Of Zone 4-A To Conduct Two-Day Convention Opening On Saturday, April 23

The Grass Valley Lions Club, which will act as host to a convention of Lions from District 4A on April 23 and 24, have completed their program for the occasion.

The convention will mark the first meeting of Lions' Clubs in this district which was only recently created. District 4A embraces the Sacramento Valley and all of Northern California except the Redwood Empire as well as the entire state of Nevada.

A supper dance has been scheduled for the visiting members on the night of April 23 in the Elks building. Business sessions will follow on April 24 in addition to other entertainment. Preparations are being made by the Grass Valley Club to take care of approximately 300 out of town visitors which are expected at the convention.

### 8 SOVIET OFFICERS DIE IN BOLD EFFORT TO FLEE BY PLANE

TOKYO, (AP)—An air battle between Soviet military officers seeking to escape a death sentence and Soviet secret police was described today by the Seoul, Korea, correspondent of the newspaper Yomiuri. The officers were killed.

The dispatch quoted reports received at Japanese army headquarters at Seoul saying that eight officers, sentenced to death at Habarovsk, escaped and stole an airplane in which they attempted to cross the Manchukuo frontier.

The Soviet government secret police sent a squadron of airplanes in pursuit, the dispatch said. One OGPU plane was shot down.

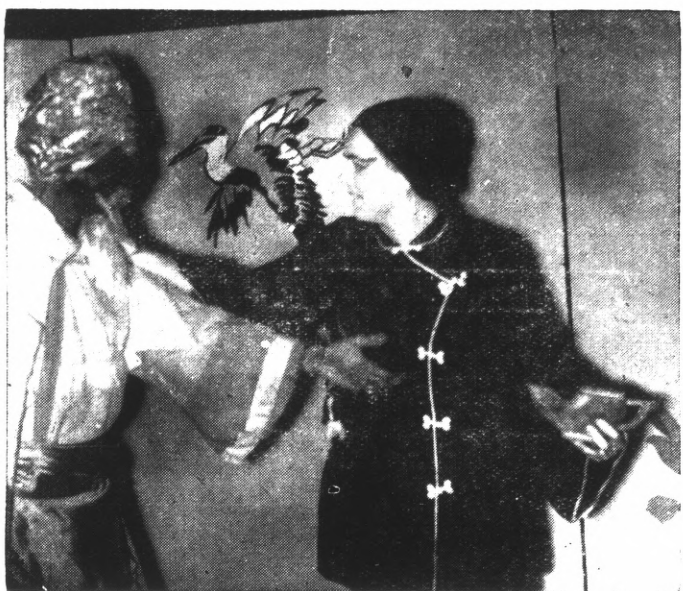
The officers' plane was riddled with machine gun bullets and crashed, killing all eight.

### Reorganization Bill Fight Feared Lost

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Administration leaders will try to shut off general debate in the house on the government reorganization bill today.

Leaders of the republican and insurgent democratic coalition fighting bitterly to kill the bill, admitted privately that the administration probably would succeed. But they planned to force a test vote on the bill in its present form, before any of the compromise amendments accepted by the administration could be added.

Mrs. Stella Bullard, of Shingle, was among the county seat callers on Saturday.



MAHU, FROM PANCHOWTAN ON THE PUMPUN, is pictured here as he tries to persuade Aladdin to part with the wonderful lamp. The scene is from the play, "Aladdin," to be given Thursday night at the high school auditorium by the junior class. Seats may be obtained at Fox Brothers. The two characters above are, left to right, Mahu, played by Bill Sayers, and Aladdin, played by Janis Ball. Democrat photo

### THE PRESIDENT IS INFORMED INDUSTRY IS DEPRESSED BY FEAR OF HIS POLICIES

Editor And Publisher of Two Washington Newspapers Calls On Nation's Executive To "Permit Industry To Go To Work In An Atmosphere Of Peace And Security"

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Eleanor Patterson, editor and publisher of The Washington Herald and Washington Times, told President Roosevelt today that the fear that "is depressing industry" is the "fear of you."

Mrs. Patterson's letter, it was revealed, followed a private, off the record conference with the President Monday. The White House declined to comment on the meeting. However, it was reported that the President "dared" Mrs. Patterson to tell him what he should say to restore business confidence and that she had taken up the dare by writing her open letter.

The open letter did not mention Mrs. Patterson's meeting with the President but did refer to the President having told "recent visitors":

"All right, you go ahead. Write exactly what you think I could say that would banish fear. I'll dare you."

She called upon him to keep "administrative silence" and "permit industry to go to work in an atmosphere of peace and security" in an open letter that appeared on the front page of this morning's Herald. Entitled, "What you could say, President Roosevelt,"

### Barbara McKee Doing Well After Operation

Barbara McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKee, is doing nicely at University of California hospital, San Francisco, where she was operated upon Tuesday morning for removal of a goiter. Mrs. McKee and son, George, accompanied Barbara to the hospital and George returned Tuesday evening, leaving Mrs. McKee there for several days.

### Seven-Inch Snowfall In Mid-West Storm

CHICAGO, (AP)—Winter gave an unwelcome encore in the northern central United States today with a furious east of snow and rain.

Strong winds whipped snow across Wyoming, South Dakota, northern Nebraska, northern Iowa, southern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and northern Indiana.

U. S. Weather forecaster J. R. Lloyd at Chicago said the snow here was the heaviest ever recorded in April—seven inches at 10 a. m.

### 62nd Anniversary Kept By Delaware Pair

W. S. Kirk has received a copy of a Wilmington, Delaware, paper reporting the observance on March 27 on the sixty-second wedding anniversary of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Saddington. Mr. Saddington is 81 years of age and retired several years ago from the milling business. Mrs. Saddington is 79.

They reside at Colonial Park, Wilmington, Delaware, and were remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Kirk with a congratulatory message on the occasion of the anniversary.

Seibert Gandy was up from Sacramento for the week-end.

### LEGION AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR SPEAKING CONTEST

Mrs. Laura Pierson is chairman of a committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, to plan a special observance of Public Schools Week.

Arrangements are now being worked out, with the assistance of Thomas Flynn, dramatic teacher at the high school, to hold a public speaking contest among students chosen from the two dramatic classes at the high school.

Elimination contests will be held at an early date and the winners will appear before the sponsoring organization and deliver their talks.

First, second and third cash prizes are to be the awards, according to Mrs. Wilna Larsen, Auxiliary president.

### 30 Per Cent Increase In Auto Production

DETROIT, (AP)—Automotive daily news said today that an increase of 20 per cent in automobile and truck production this week is the first indication of the long awaited spring upturn in the motor industry.

The publication predicted production of 62,345 units this week which would be 20 per cent greater than the 52,753 units produced last week.

### Snowfall At Norden Totals 801 Inches

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—Snowfall at Norden near the Donner summit of the Sierra range during the 1937-38 winter established a new record, registering 801 inches to date, the weather bureau reported today.

The previous high mark was set in the winter of 1879-80 when the season's total reached 783 inches.

Charles Bonetti was up from French Creek district on Wednesday.

### DEFENSE ESSAY AWARDS MADE

Betty Stinger Is Presented First Prize In Contest Under Legion Auxiliary

First, second and third awards in the essay contest sponsored by the auxiliary unit to El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, on the subject, "What Constitutes Protection for the United States," were presented to the winners at an assembly Tuesday afternoon at the high school.

The contest was conducted by the Legion Auxiliary's committee on national defense, of which Mrs. Juanita Winkelman is chairman, and was restricted to high school pupils.

The winning essay has been entered by the auxiliary unit in a similar contest being conducted in the Sixth District of the Legion Auxiliary, and the winner of the district award will enter a contest for state honors. The winner in this last contest being sent on to compete in a national contest.

First prize, of \$3 cash, was presented to Betty Stinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stinger.

Second award, \$2, was won by Ella Roddan and third prize was captured by LeRoy Hall, of Diamond Springs.

The winning essay follows: "WHAT CONSTITUTES PROTECTION FOR AMERICA." — By Betty Stinger:

War! War in all its ghastly horror! Cries of war are raised throughout all Europe and Asia. Hitler demands: Hitler takes! Mussolini does likewise. Britain literally sits on a keg of dynamite. (Continued on page 4)

### U. S. Entered War 21 Years Ago

Army Posts Throughout Nation Mark Day With Special Events As Roosevelt Reviews Parade

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States Army celebrated Army Day today on the 21st anniversary of this country's entrance into the world war.

On April 6, 1917, the House of Representatives voted to declare war against Germany and her central European allies, and give to President Woodrow Wilson unprecedented wartime power to draft hundreds of thousands of men for service abroad.

Parades, demonstrations and open houses at army posts throughout the country featured today's celebration. The major event will be a huge parade of 12,000 here this afternoon which will be reviewed by President Roosevelt.

The keynote of commemorative exercises was the advance of national preparedness.

### San Diego Fight Club Lost In Fire

SAN DIEGO, (AP)—Fire today destroyed the Coliseum Athletic Club, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage.

The flames broke out over the dressing room following last night's wrestling program and were beyond control when firemen arrived.

The coliseum was of stuccoed frame construction with frame bleachers and was partly below street level. Built in 1924, it was the site of all San Diego boxing and wrestling programs.

### Spain Loyalists Make New Defense Line

HENDAYE, French-Spanish loyalists, strengthening their resistance after four weeks of catastrophic defeats, held the nationalists at Tortosa today and formed a "last stand" defense line between Lerida and Barcelona.

### Shakespeare Club To Offer 3-Act Play

The members of the drama section of the Shakespeare Club are making plans to present a three-act play on Friday, May 6, at the clubhouse. The vehicle will have a mixed cast and is in rehearsal under the supervision of Mrs. H. P. Brown. "Her Emergency Family" is the name of the play. Tickets will be on sale at Fox Brothers store, and at this office.

Ranger M. D. Morris was a visitor at Pacific Ranger Station on Tuesday.



SONGSTER — Amri Galli-Campi, American coloratura soprano, of Italian-German ancestry, who is to make her debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company at Cleveland, April 7. She has appeared in opera in Italy, and has sung in concerts in Germany, France and the United States. While she has studied abroad, she asserts there is no better musical instruction available than in the United States, especially for tone production.

### WINNERS NAMED IN POSTER CONTEST

Six High School Art Pupils Claim Awards; Entries To Be Shown In Store Window

The winners were announced and awards were presented at an assembly at the high school Tuesday afternoon in the "poppy poster" contest, conducted under the auspices of the poppy sales committee of the auxiliary unit to El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion.

Entry in the contest was restricted to high school art pupils, and the contest was in two divisions, one for advanced pupils and one for the beginning art pupils.

The three winning posters in each division are to be displayed for several days this week in the window of the Sharp & Dunlap cleaning establishment, and at the close of the week the first place winners in each division will be withdrawn and sent on to district, state and national competition.

The contest was conducted under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Justine Faugstad, chairman of the poppy sales committee, and awards were as follows:

#### First Division

First prize to Dolores Oates; second prize to Edith LeVitt, and third prize to Mildred Morris.

#### Second Division

First prize to Jack Rhodes, Jr.; second prize to George Williamsen, and third prize to Barbara Madden.

### Murchie Mine Riot Is Probed By Police

NEVADA CITY, (AP)—Police today investigated the source of a riot at the Murchie gold mine, a mile east of here, as a result of which a score of miners and Committee for Industrial Organization pickets received hospital treatment.

The rioting started, authorities said, when Edward Bezell, a miner, was struck by a rock thrown by one of the 60 pickets, affiliated with the mine, mill and smelter workers' union.

### 7 Suffocated In Fire In Lodging House

CHICAGO, (AP)—Trapped as they were asleep, seven men perished today when a fire swept through the upper floors of a low rate men's hotel in an impoverished section, ten blocks west of the "loop" district. Attendants at the county morgue said the men suffocated. Two other occupants of the hotel suffered serious burns.

### French Cabinet Weak In Money Crisis

PARIS, (AP)—The drastic financial program of Premier Leon Blum's popular front cabinet was approved in the chamber of deputies by a slim majority today after application of a gag rule limiting debate.

Blum's majority was insufficient to raise the hope that the cabinet could survive debate in the senate Friday. The cabinet generally was expected to fall.

### NEW NLBB RULE BINDS BUSINESS

Employer Who Fails To Sign Pact, Terms Being Reached, Held Wagner Act Violator

By WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that an employer's refusal to sign a contract with a union, once an agreement has been reached as to terms, constituted a violation of the Wagner Act.

"Refusal to embody understandings with a union in a signed agreement," the board ruled, "constitutes a refusal to bargain collectively under the National Labor Relations Act."

Holding that a written agreement between employer and employee is an "integral element" of the collective bargaining process, the board ordered the Inland Steel Company, Chicago, to bargain with the steel workers organizing committee and, if agreement is reached on wages, hours and other conditions, to sign a contract with the union.

The decision established a new and far-reaching precedent under the Wagner Act and upheld the contentions of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial organization in the bitter "little steel" strike last summer.

The ruling was confined to the Inland Company but was believed to be the forerunner of similar decisions against other independent steel companies which have refused to sign contracts with the CIO's steel union. The issue almost certainly will be decided eventually by the supreme court.

### Enlarge Panama Canal, Urged

\$200,000,000 Expansion Plan Favored Over Proposal For New Nicaragua Passage

WASHINGTON, (Copyright 1938 by United Press)—A \$200,000,000 expansion program for the Panama Canal has been substituted for plans to build a billion dollar canal across Nicaragua, it was learned today.

Four administration agencies — the state, war and commerce departments, and the federal maritime commission — have filed confidential reports with the house merchant marine committee stating that the proposed new canal through Central America is not economically advisable at this time and that its national defense advantages, if any, would not be worth the cost.

The canal is authorized in a bill by Rep. Ed Isaac, O. Calif., which is now pending before the merchant marine committee. Isaac has won much support from those who fear that in event of war enemies of the United States would try to bottle up the fleet by blocking the Panama Canal.

The reports revealed that the tentative Panama Canal program embraces a new lock and dredging and other improvements which would allow the canal to accommodate larger ships. This was considered significant inasmuch as the administration has announced its intention of laying down the world's biggest battleships.

### HANGTOWN COURIERS TO SEEK PERMIT FOR EMBLEM USE

The Hangtown Couriers, local club of motorcycle enthusiasts, have written the Oregon Trail Memorial Association asking permission to use their copyrighted emblem of a Pony Express rider on the club's jackets, uniforms and stationery.

Members of the club reported at their meeting Tuesday night that preliminary contacts in this regard indicate some hope for approval of the plan.

The Couriers will hold an election of officers on May 2, to name officers to serve the balance of the year. Preliminary plans are being made for the erection of a clubhouse by the organization.

John Crosby and sister, Miss Mary Crosby, have returned from a three-month vacation in Southern California. They visited friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena, and report a very enjoyable time. On their trip they stopped over in Sacramento for a few days visiting with a sister, Mrs. Rena Snyder and her son R. C. Degelman.



## THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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KFBK—George Breece; 5:30 Cash Prize; 5:45 Howie Wing.

KROY—Maurice; 5:30 News; 5:45 Eventides.

KSFO—Mike and Aireo; 5:15 Charlie Chan; 5:30 Ivan Dittmars; 5:45

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## PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE (United Press Staff Writer)

AUGUSTA, Ga., (U.P.)—Thomas Dickson Armour, commonly known as the Silver Scot, grew rich off me the other day.

Thomas Dickson Armour made me 11 bets of 50 cents each and collected on each one of them. That is a total of \$5.50 which is not very important money as currency goes, but is important as an index of how much Mr. Armour knows about the psychology of the game of golf.

I joined Mr. Armour on the 12th tee and, as spectators, we followed Henry Picard on his last nine holes in the Masters' Tournament. Henry led the field by one stroke at this time. Ahead of him by a few holes was his only serious rival, Ralph Guldahl. Every time Picard walked to a tee he knew what he had to do.

Our first bet was on the 12th tee. "I'll bet you 50 cents," Armour said, "that Henry will look up on this shot and hook it at least 15 yards to the left of the pin."

I took it, because golfers of Picard's caliber are not supposed to look up and are not supposed to hook a tee shot on this short hole where hooking is the worst thing you could do. He looked up, like the rankest duffer, and hooked it not 15 yards, but 40 yards.

"My boy," Armour said as he took my 50 cents, "you're a sucker. When the pressure starts getting heavy, the head comes up. My, my, my, how well I know."

The 13th is a long par five where, when you have a big tee shot, you play your second to carry the creek that guards the green. Picard had carried it on his second on every earlier round, so I felt secure when he banged one out 150 yards off the tee and I bet Armour another 50 cents that Henry would elect to go for the pin.

Picard studied his lie, thought for a moment, then played a four iron short of the creek.

"You are still a sucker," Armour

## CRASHES MOVIES

PASADENA (U.P.)—Latest qualification and formula for crashing the movies: Ability to twirl two drum major batons at same time. Movie contract winner: 18 year old Ruth Gifford, drum major of Pasadena Junior College's famous Bulldog Band.

"That creek looked 400 yards away to him, and much wider than the Mississippi river. If he hadn't played safe, I personally would have shot him."

This went on, hole after hole, 50 cents at a time. Armour called Picard's shots as accurately as if he had been Tony Sarg, working the strings on one of his favorite marionettes. He knew whether he would pitch to the right of the flag or the left of the flag. He knew when he would miss a putt and whether he would miss it short and to the left, or long and to the right.

After he had done this so often, I sensed the story that I am now writing. I asked Armour if he were psychic, of a psychiatrist, or a Yogi, or just plain lucky.

"My boy," he said, giving me change for a five dollar bill. "I am a very old man. I have been playing golf almost since the golf ball was stuffed with the feathers of the teal duck. I have often been in just the position Picard is in right now—leading the field and knowing just what he must do to win. Every nerve he's got is being sandpapered; his heart's fluttering, his wrists are quivering and he has a great desire to sit down and smoke a cigarette."

This story cost me five dollars and a half, and as I read it back, I wonder if it was worth it.

I would appreciate if you'd let me know by carrier pigeon. Be sure they're banded.

## MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF U. S. S. CYCLOPS REMAINS UNSOLVED AFTER TWENTY YEARS; SHIP LEFT BARBADOES MARCH 4, AND VANISHED

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The greatest mystery in the history of American shipping, the disappearance of the 19,360-ton navy fuel vessel Cyclops with 309 men aboard, remains as far from a solution today as it did 20 years ago. The Cyclops left Barbadoes on March 4, 1918, with a load of coal for Baltimore. It never was heard from again. It is known that no enemy submarines were operating in the Western Atlantic at that time and inquiries in Europe proved to the navy's satisfaction that the ship had not fallen prey to a German U-boat or mine.

The ship was commanded by Lieutenant Commander George W. Worley. It carried 21 officers. One of the passengers was the U. S. Consul to Rio de Janeiro.

## CLIENT PAYS UP

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. (U.P.)—A former Town of Milton relief client has balanced welfare department. Supervisor Harold Arff told the town board that he had received \$47.50 in payment for a "loan" from the relief bureau.

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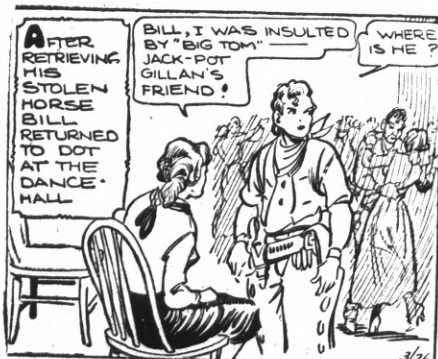
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## BRONCHO BILL

Request and Demand

By Harry F. O'Neill





# ATOMIC POWER DRIVING PLANES 1,000 MILES AN HOUR VISED BY SIKORSKY WHO SEES LIMITS OF GASOLINE ENGINE APPROACHING

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., (U)—Conquest of the stratosphere with supercraft hurtling along at speeds of 1,000 miles an hour will become possible when engineers "smash up the atom and give us atomic power," Igor I. Sikorsky, famous airplane designer, declared on a visit to the General Electric Company research laboratories.

To illustrate his declaration, Sikorsky traced the record of man's victories over speed during the ages.

"Nature puts a tax on us and we have to pay for that tax," he explained.

"We can already see the ultimate range of the gasoline motor. We have made 440 miles an hour but we believe that somewhere between 500 and 600 miles an hour we will come up against a stone wall.

"It is up to you gentlemen to smash up the atom and give us atomic power. With it we can achieve speeds of 1,000 miles an hour and conquer the stratosphere."

He pointed out that this problem of a new power plant "may not be solved in the next generation." He asserted, however, that it was the next logical step in transportation.

"It is this way," Sikorsky continued. "Man's speed was equal to that of the horse until the gasoline motor was invented. I don't believe greater speeds than those possible with the ancient Egyptian war chariots were made until the gasoline motor was invented. We are now in sight of the top range of the speed possible with the motor."

The new frontier, he repeated, is the stratosphere.

Meantime, the famous Russian aeronautics expert said, great luxury liners and "flier" planes will make highways of the airlines. Private "flier"

planes are very much a probability, he said, adding:

"We won't see them before we see great luxury liners, however. But the time is coming when there will be hundreds of thousands, yes, millions of them, in the air. That time is a little farther away and there is a lot of engineering to be done on that type, of plane yet, but they are coming."

Sikorsky was asked what his greatest thrill in aviation was, and he smilingly answered:

"In the past three years all of the thrills have been taken out of aviation. It is now a straight engineering proposition worked out by definite mathematical formulae. I think it was the time when I realized that this was true and that aviation was no longer thrilling that I had my greatest thrill in the aviation industry."

## MID-SOUTH PREPARES TO MEET EMERGENCY OF FUTURE FLOODS

Memphis a refugee center in event of another flood disaster in the mid-south are being formulated by U. S. Army engineers and Red Cross officials, who joined forces in anticipation of trouble from rivers and creeks this month.

George Myer, district representative of the American Red Cross, met with Major Daniel Noce, district engineer; Col. S. L. Scott, of the Little Rock, Ark., engineers, and Capt. L. E. Mienlenz, of the Memphis district, to draw up tentative plans for orderly handling of relief and organization when families in lowlands are forced to abandon their homes by flood waters.

## "Find My Dog, He Ran Away A Year Ago"

ST. JOSEPH, (U)—Police hunted for the \$100 coon dog belonging to R. J. Wells today but admitted that the trail was a little cold. Wells reported that his dog had been stolen "about a year ago."

NEW YORK, (U)—Battleship, first American owned and bred horse to win the Grand National steeplechase, has been retired to stud and will never race again, his owner, Mrs. Marion Du Pont Scott disclosed today.

## Recorder's Filings

April 5, 1938

Grant deed, Bert Simmons to Louis Strahlmann.

Amended notice of location, Hines Slope Association Placer Mining claim by F. I. Green.

Deed, Harry L. Tuthill and Charlotte A. Tuthill, husband and wife, to LeRoy L. Thomas and Laura M. Thomas, husband and wife.

George D. Petric, an unmarried man to LeRoy L. Thomas and Laura M. Thomas, husband and wife.

Deed George Elmer Meyers, William Lloyd Meyers and Verdie Belle Martin to Horace Cleveland Dixon and Myrtle Alice Dixon, his wife.

Patent, United States to Benjamin F. Schneider.

Patent, United States to Benjamin F. Schneider.

Charred mortgage, Elmer C. Rupley to Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association, a corp.

Reconveyance, the Capital National Bank of Sacramento to person or persons legally entitled thereto.

Deed of gift, Alice Wells, a married woman, to Jack Wells, husband of first party.

Deed of gift, Henry Kane, to Mrs. Myrtle James, his niece.

## NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO LEASE PROPERTY

No. 1851

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado.

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS A. MURRAY, Deceased.

Ann Elizabeth Hill, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas A. Murray, deceased, having filed herein her verified petition praying for an order to lease certain property of said estate, in said petition and hereinafter described, and alleging that it will be for the advantage of said estate to lease said real property.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. Murray, deceased, to appear before the said Superior Court, at the Courthouse in said County, on the 15th day of April, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate hereinafter described should not be leased by the Executrix of said estate for the period of five years upon a royalty basis of 15 per cent of the gross value of the gold and other minerals recovered therefrom, upon the terms and conditions mentioned in the lease accompanying and made a part of the petition of said Executrix, on file herein, to which petition reference is made for further particulars.

Said real estate is described as follows, to wit:

The Rocky Bar claim comprising the Lot two of Section twenty-five in Township nine north of Range twelve East of the Mount Diablo Meridian; and the Hewitt Extension claim comprising the west half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said Section twenty-five, also all that portion of Lot Three, Section Twenty-five, Township Nine north range twelve east, which lies north of the South wall of middle fork of Cosumnes river.

Dated April 1st, 1938.  
ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.  
By V. H. BENSON, Deputy Clerk (SEAL)

April 2, 10t-dly.

## 1938 Adonis Must Be "Sort of Silly"

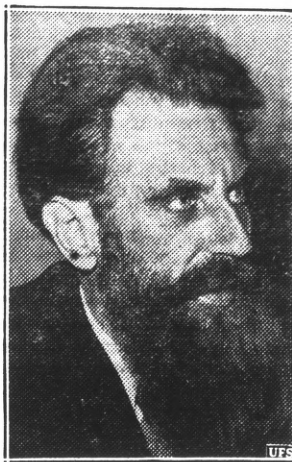
ST. LOUIS, (U)—Maybe it's just spring, but the pattern for the ideal man has been revised.

The old pattern of masculine perfection reading "tall, handsome, and intelligent. The new design is "tall, handsome, intelligent if possible, and sort of silly."

So say co-eds at Washington U. of St. Louis. The girls still insist on the "tall and handsome," but have decided to temporize as far as brains are concerned.

The motive is purely selfish. As one blonde explained, the perfect male should be "something kind of tall and big, but not too smart . . . because that makes us look so dumb!"

The "sort of silly" is an entirely new quality. It means, in collegiate parlance, that a man isn't too serious. He is "peppy" and sort of easy-going.



ACCUSED—Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, former head of the Russian Arctic scientific expedition, under ominous criticism in Moscow. Soviet Council urges purge.

## Scholastic Federation Okehs Spring Drill

LOS ANGELES, (U)—High schools will be permitted use of football equipment during a 20-day training period beginning May 1, the California interscholastic Federation announced the first of the week. The federation, governing all California high school athletics, said athletes would not be allowed to participate in games or contact scrimmage during the spring drill.

## Autopsy On Calf Bares Farmyard Loot

SUBLETT, Kans., (U)—Joe Roland wondered why his healthy yearling calf died. His wife wondered who stole a pair of her silk stockings. An autopsy on the dead calf answered both questions. The stocks had hung upon the clothes line.

Cattle sold recently at San Francisco were trucked 737 miles from Utah in thirty hours.

## TOY FAIR ON APRIL 25 TO GIVE HINT OF SANTA'S PLANS

NEW YORK, (U)—A forward look into toyland will be offered here at the American toy fair preview on April 25 when more than 15,000 new playthings will be shown.

Products from 35 states will be exhibited at what is expected to be the biggest display since 1929. Seven acres of space will be required to stage the exhibition.

James L. Fri, director of the Toy Manufacturers' Association, reported a rise in retail sales.

Snow White, the seven dwarfs and Charlie McCarthy have joined toyland now. G-men and cowboys also continue to rank high in the hero roster of juveniles. In sharp contrast to Europe's uniformed dolls, miniatures of homemaking and industrial activities prevail in this country. Less than one per cent of American toys have any relation to war activities and most of them are historical, it was reported.

## NEWS PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cox, of Alameda, Mrs. Carl Will, Mrs. Anna Bode and Miss Wilma Thomas, of Oakland, called on Mrs. Olga Zlomke Sunday. They were enroute to Camino to visit friends.

George Thomas left Saturday morning for San Jose to be present at the marriage of his youngest daughter at that city on Sunday.

George Besse spent Sunday with friends at Woodland.

Mrs. Ronald Giffen and son, Dick, were Wednesday callers in the county seat from Shingle.

A. L. Richardson, Jr., was here on business Wednesday enroute to Camp Richardson, Lake Tahoe.

Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men at San Francisco Junior College, and Jack Thomsen, who is attending school there, were up Tuesday from San Francisco.

Joe Cola was in town from Smith Flat Wednesday and informs us that henceforth, until the late Fall, he'll get his paper at Pino Grande.

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith and C. C. Herbert, Forest road superintendent, were at the Institute of Forest Genetics Wednesday.

B. E. Haslam, agricultural conservation association secretary, and Bernard Dobbas, range examiner, go to West Point, Calaveras County, Wednesday night for a meeting with stockmen.

Declaration of their intention to wed was filed with County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke on Tuesday by Norman E. Wade, 23, and Lois Kewell, 18, both of Placerville.

## Softball Lures 18 Clubs

(Continued from page one)

the B Division of the league will be established on the basis of the showing made by the clubs in the preliminary games, and the playing schedule will then be drawn.

The general committee contemplates no regular admission charge for the games, but will pass the hat each evening and will consider an adult contribution of ten cents as an admission charge. This money will be used to defray the league expenses, it was said.

Members of the committee declared they feel that all adults who attend the games will be willing to contribute this amount for an evening of entertainment. It is planned to play three games of seven innings each on two evenings a week. It is said a seven-inning game can be concluded in approximately one hour.

## Wisconsin Hostel Link Ready In Summer

MILWAUKEE, (U)—American Youth Hostels, Inc. plan to extend their trails westward into Wisconsin this summer, according to Richard Wilson, Wisconsin and Illinois organizer.

Trails from Chicago to Milwaukee, Milwaukee to Lake Geneva, Milwaukee to Watertown and Madison, Chicago to Lake Geneva, Janesville and Madison, and a canoe route from Watertown in to Innis, are planned for opening this year, Wilson said.

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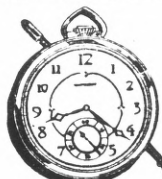
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## Meteorite Search Over Nation Is Urged

WASHINGTON, (AP)—"Stones from Heaven" may be worth more than "Pennies from Heaven," the Smithsonian Institution said in requesting a nationwide search for meteorites. E. P. Henderson, of the museum's geology department, estimated that thousands of meteorites—or fragments of shooting stars—are scattered throughout the United States. Each meteorite, he said, would "bring a very good return for a day's work," although it wouldn't make the finder rich.

## Second Penguin Born In Captivity, Dead

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Minnie Penguin, the second penguin ever hatched in captivity, died at the National Zoological Gardens. She was 20 years old. Minnie's brother, Malcolm, died two weeks ago. Had they lived they would have been the first civilization-bred penguins of this type known. Minnie will be stuffed and placed in a glass case with Malcolm at the Smithsonian Institute.

## "Wild Bear Hunt" Bares Woman In Fur Coat

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Reports to police today said a bear was loose in the vicinity of 31st street and Arlington Avenue. Radio patrolmen, equipped with rope, were dispatched to the scene, prepared to "throw a noose" on the animal if necessary.

The "bear" proved to be a personable young woman in a fur coat, who got tired and sat down on the curb. "I just got tired and sat down for a rest," she told Patrolman Roy Winter. He took the "bear" to her home.

## Young Offenders Lead Crime In Canada

TORONTO, (AP)—Three out of every four persons convicted for major crimes in Canada in 1937 were under 30, and three out of four indictable offenses were committed by men and women between the ages of 16 and 30, according to federal police statistics.

Crime has cost Canada \$160,000,000 in the last five years. About \$56 is spent annually on education of every child of school age. The criminal costs \$400.

## VICTIM ARRESTED

PHILADELPHIA, (AP)—Two patrolmen in a cruising car saw a holdup and arrested the bandit—and he victim. One was charged with highway robbery, and the other with drunkenness.

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COMPLETELY fur. house on Coloma St. Six rooms and bath. Phons Mrs. W. S. Kirk. 25P2. 23mtfc.

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WOMEN—Address and mail advertising material for us at home. We supply everything. Good rate of pay. No selling. No experience necessary. Merchandise Mart, Box 523 Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 5a2t\*

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## Defense Essay Awards Made

(Continued from page one)

debating whether to give Hitler what he asks for or whether to fight. Across the Atlantic, not as far today as yesterday, America debates; what is the best foreign policy? What is protection for America? Can America stay out of foreign entanglements? Indeed these are the questions uppermost in the minds of all Americans today; for no one wishes to go through that bloody horror of 1917 and 1918 again.

But can America stay out of foreign entanglements? What would be the best policy to follow in doing this? What constitutes protection for America? We might follow a course of isolation, or lastly, we might follow a course of co-operation. But regardless of the course taken, do we need a large army and navy? Is the president's rearmament program sound?

In the first place to follow a course of absolute isolation might not only be difficult to do but might also have disastrous results. Isolation would mean absolute embargo of all goods to all countries. There would be a positive stoppage of trade and commerce. Our imports would stop. It would be as if there were no other countries in the world. Isolation, during war time, is hailed, by some, to be the only solution to our present problems, but is it?

Would co-operation with the great powers of the world be better? Cooperation would be fine if the powers could agree. But isn't that rather hard to expect? Co-operation means "the act of working jointly together." In this instance they would be working together for peace. Cooperation sounds easy and, if it were, it would undoubtedly be the best policy, but is it? Germany never agree with Britain? Would Japan agree to free China from further invasion? Would Italy give Ethiopia back her freedom? Would the Spaniards agree to let by-gones be by-gones, and let Spain become again the quiet, peace-loving country which it once was? Indeed, if these things could be brought about, cooperation would be, without a doubt, the best policy.

But rather than go to extremes, we could follow a middle course, the course which we followed in the last war, that of neutrality. Suppose we did. What does neutrality mean? The dictionary defines it as "a state of being neither one thing or another, the state of not taking sides." We think of it as a state of complete indifference, but is it? No matter how neutral a country tries to remain, there still will be in the minds of people a choice as to which side they prefer and, if the people are taking sides, even subconsciously, sooner or later that preference is bound to come out into the open. Neutrality is one of the easiest policies to talk of, but the hardest policy to follow, that is, if a country is to maintain a good neutrality, it must have trade with all belligerents alike. It cannot show a preference to one country over another. In the past our neutrality policy has been that the exportation of arms, munitions and other contraband of war to all nations engaged in the war is forbidden. In the future it might be possible if such countries wish to trade for their things, arms, munitions, excepted, they must come to our shores to get them; they must remove them in their own ships, and they must NOT BORROW MONEY HERE to pay for them.

Is absolute isolation possible? In 1807 President Jefferson declared an embargo act forbidding all American ships to leave their ports. America was completely shut off from the rest of the world by this act. But Jefferson was forced to repeal this because this isolation from the rest of the world was throwing America into a great depression. This would be even greater now because we depend upon foreign powers for more of the wealth and well-being of our country now than we then did. If we were to again attempt an embargo wouldn't the same thing happen again? Could this country stand a depression even worse than the one we are now recovering from? That history repeats itself is shown repeatedly, and that we have never been able to have an absolute isolation has also been shown.

We might pursue another course of action, that of cooperation. This would probably be the best if it were possible but it isn't. The great powers never have been able to agree. America might join the League of Nations, but what that do any good? Probably not.\* (reference is made to "Too Late For Peace," by Nathaniel Pfeffer, Harpers - June, 1936). It would do more to bring about war than to prevent it.

For America our alternatives are not cooperation or isolation, they are isolation or joining the war as a free agent. America cannot hope through cooperation to establish peace; it can only hope to avert war for some years to come.

In the last war we followed a course of neutrality and what did it get us? No one lost that war but the United States. Neutrality is feasible if the price is

paid, the price being merely absolute cessation of trade with all belligerents. Not trade in arms and munitions alone but ALL trade! Every war in which we have tried to remain neutral had resulted in America being drawn into it. Neutrality is an excellent course if one wishes to pay the price, and isn't it cheaper in the long run to pay the price of neutrality than to pay the price of war?

Regardless of which of these solutions is chosen, do we need such heavy armaments as the President asks for in his billion dollar rearmament program? Will these armaments prevent war or merely hasten its occurrence? In spite of all this talk about preparedness, what are we preparing for? There are four policies which we might prepare for:

1. Anticipated European Conflict.
2. Integrity in China and Open Door to the Far East.
3. Policy of our Monroe Doctrine.
4. Protection for our rights to stay at home.

\*Reference is made to "David Prescott Barrows - 'The World We Live In' - California Monthly - March 1938).

If we knew which of these we were preparing for we would know if our armament program is necessary. If it is either of the latter two that we are preparing for, preparation such as we have begun is excellent. But we will not prepare for war in foreign countries. Our aim is to avoid war rather than to ask for it. Prepare for war in case of invasion, otherwise no war. It would be better to be inadequately prepared rather than to fight again in Europe or in the Far East.

But while all these programs are possible, which is the best? Isolation or cooperation have been advocated for world salvation, but we can't cooperate by just talking about it, nor can we stay out of war by saying that we're going to stay some. Isolation would bring such disastrous results to a country that it, while it might keep us out of war, is rather an expensive proposition, for as Mrs. Roosevelt says, "Our only hope for a lasting peace is a fundamental change in human nature." Thirdly we have neutrality. Neutrality is not as expensive as isolation, and certainly not as expensive as WAR! It is probably the course to follow, if we would only follow it. I would say that while neutrality is expensive, it is certainly the "lesser of the three evils."

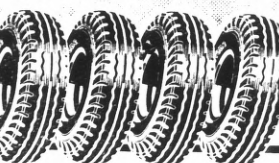
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## "PATRIOTIC" CHINESE SHRIMP FISHERMEN KEEP WATCHFUL EYE TO BLOCK SAILING OF JAPANESE STEAMER WITH CARGO OF POTENTIAL MUNITIONS

By JOHN U. TERRELL  
United Press Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Chinese fishermen, roughly clothed and moving about the waters of San Francisco bay in weatherbeaten fishing craft, were disclosed today to be watchful "patriotic" agents of the Chinese government.

Since the Sino-Japanese conflict began, a high Chinese government authority said, more than 20 of these agents have kept one eye on their nets, another on maritime activities. They were not espionage agents sent from China, but American residents, who, unable to serve their country at home and asking no reward, work without compensation in reporting any Japanese commercial plans they may uncover. They note cargo shipments and movements of vessels in Japanese trade.

Their chief task at present is keeping a watch on the freighter Kwang Yuan which, loaded with 3000 tons of scrap iron for Osaka munitions factories, lies at anchor in the harbor. Sunday they were responsible for possibly saving the lives of six men aboard the vessel—three Chinese crewmen and the three Japanese officers.

The fishermen command an unbroken view of the harbor roads in which ships awaiting cargo or sailing orders anchor from the fishing camps on Hunter's Point. It is from this point, and from their slow moving shrimp boats, that they have watched the freighter Kwang Yuan for the past six months. Last September a Chinese crew on the freighter refused to sail under Japanese officers with a cargo of potential shells.

It was feared the officers might try to slip past the U. S. customs and the coast guard and force the crew to man the vessel across the Pacific. The Chinese agents were set to watching it 24 hours a day.

Three times, the Chinese informant said, the watchers received secret light signals at night from a crew member on the vessel, warning that steam was up and that she was preparing to

get under way. Immediately the Chinese consul-general, C. C. Huang, was notified. He, in turn, called the coast guard. One night the anchor rattled back into the water as a coastguard cutter approached.

The Kwang Yuan, formerly a Chinese ship, was brought here to load. The crew members believed that they were to sail with iron for China. Just before it was to sail, the crew learned that the ship was sold to Japanese and its cargo was destined for Osaka. The Chinese refused to sail.

The Chinese consul supported them by invoking a privilege granted under the code of international law—until he signed clearance papers the ship could not sail, and the customs would not clear it. Huang refused to sign and said the ship would be held here with its load of iron until after the war.

A suit was filed in Superior Court Tuesday by J. J. Walsh against William R. King, charging violation of the terms of a lease entered into between the two, in which King took a lease upon the plaintiff's 204-acre ranch at Missouri Flat on January 6, 1937, and asking for the termination of the lease.

## Stealing Stolen Hens Jails Suspect

LEOMINSTER, Mass., (AP)—Waldo H. O'Keefe, 55, was jailed because he allegedly stole four hens from ePter Gordon Saturday night, sold them to Felice Delguidice Sunday morning, and stole them from Delguidice Sunday night.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Nicks returned Tuesday morning from Stockton, where they had been visiting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Vye had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kerr, of Alameda, who were Dianna Jean Vye's godparents at her christening Sunday at the Federated Church.

Mrs. Clara A. Davis and daughter, Mrs. George Yaeger, and Mrs. Harry Rose were visitors Friday last at Sacramento.

Mrs. James McGraw was among those from Placerville who spent Saturday at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacLin, of Sacramento, were here to spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ab MacLin.

V. H. Benson, deputy county clerk, was confined at home Wednesday with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraser are spending the week at San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne.

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